passed through Nancy and

A large number of German sick and

Toul daily from Amiens around Paris,

A contribution of 70,000 francs ha

been imposed on Lorraine as compensa-

tion for lesses inflicted on the German

The damage done to Thionville by the

combardment is estimated at 10,000,000

merchant navy by French men of-war.

and in the valley of the Loire.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

npanies of Cincinnati:

insured here for a large amount.

hull of the Lee.

from Memphis.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22,-Private advices

ciently repaired this morning to allow

and a special from the steamer Potomac

say her injuries were slight, and were

Lost including a Bridal Party

MEMPHIS, Dec. 22.-The Avalanche's

Vicksburg special says the Nick Wall had

segons on the roof at the time of the

lisaster. Of fifteen cabin passengers

nine hundred barrels of pork and forty

nine were lost. Of a hundred and thirty-

were emigrants from Chicago and Geor-

Thrilling Rescue of the Captain's

Wife.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 22. - Specials from

Capt Roe released his wife from

Vicksburg say nine cabin and thirty deck

the cabin, which was filled with water.

by cutting a hole through the roof direct-

head from the axe used by her husband,

and was brought out insensible, but was

Aground-Ice-bound.

GEORGIA.

The Stronghold of Radicalism

Carried.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 22.-The Democrati

arry Richmond county, the stronghold

f Republicanism in the State, electing

Four or Five Democratic Congress-

men and Two-thirds of the Legis

Augusta, Dec. 22.-The election

passed off quietly throughout the State,

both parties voting freely and without

Democrats have elected four if not five

members of Congress and two-thirds of

ROME, GA., Dec. 22.-Floyd and Polk

ority, and the whole of Cherokee county

was swept by the Democrats. In Earle

ever cast there. Both parties claim suc-

cess. The Democrats claim the county

also Democratic by a large majority.

LAWRENCEBURG,

Company.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22 -The Lawrence

ourg Woollen Manufacturing Company,

at Lawrenceburg, Ind., made an assign-

ment yesterday. The liabilities are nearly

\$200,000; and the estimated assets are

\$150,000. The mills were erected about

gerded as among the best in the United

The crisis in their affairs has come

supposed on account of the embarrass

ments of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati

ratiroad of which the President, L. B.

Lewis, was a large stockholder and direc-

tor. It is claimed the mills have been

making money during the past season.

The firm of Lewis & Eychberger, manu-

facturers of fl ur same place, also made

an a-signment on Monday. This failure

was the precursor of the other, Mr

SAN DOMINGO.

Electioneering Document No. 1.

SAN DOMINGO VIA HAVANA, Dec. 22.

The message of the Paeddent of the

Lewis being interested in both.

years ago, cost \$112,000, and were re

off quietly. Result not known.

inties goes Democratic by a large ma-

Gratifying Details

idation. It is still believed that the

in the Mississippi.

the Legislature.

The Robert E. Lee Sunk 39'Lives Lost on the Nick Wall Ice Gorge on the Mississippi Georgia Goes Democratic 4 or 5 Congressmen Gained Crescent, Burnet, Farmer, \$2,500 each;

JACKSON.

The Colored Methodist Conference Election of Bishops Special to the Union and American JACKSON, TENN., Dec. 22.-The Col ored General Conference of the Methojourned last night after a week of faith- \$41,400; Franklin, of Wheeling, \$3,000;

ful work. Bishops Payne and McTveire presided. Rev. W. H. Miles, of Louisville, and Rev. R. H. Vanderhorst, of Georgia, were elected Bishops. Rev. L. J. Scurlock, of Mississippi, was elected Editor and Book Agent. Much important work was done in a noble christian

WASHINGTON.

Schenck Confirmed, WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Senate to day confirmed the nomination of Robert | five deckers thirty-nine lost. The latter C. Schenck, of Ohio, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the gia for Texas. An entire family, includ-United States to Great Britain.

Grant Gratulated. President was visited to-day by many Senators and Representatives, who congratulated him upon the passage of the San Domingo resolution by the Senate. He said in reply he believed the annexation policy wise and prudent, and thought it would gain strength as the facts became

The New Orleans Postoffice Yesterday the President transmitted message to the Senate asking the return of the nomination of Bianchard as Postmaster at New Orleans in the place of Lowell, the present incumbent. Some conversation took place as to position of the latter who was suspended in case the nomination should be withdrawn. Several similar cases are before the Senate and in order to fix a precedent, the nomination was rejected to-day and a resolution passed declaring in substance that under the tenure-of-office bill in case of rejection of a new nominee, the old incumbent remains without filling a new bond. The Grant-Sumner Split-An Effort

At Reconciliation Fai's, The political gossip of the capital is the failure of negotiations for a reconcilistion of the differences between Senstor Sumner and the President. It appears that these were voluntarily proffered by two New England Senators and an ex-Governor of a New England State. The President is represented to have met them | pected to gorge about the bridge piers. similar offers to heal the cause of the split of the Radical party in Missouri, and to have added that Mr. Sumper had not only assailed the public policy of the administration, but had spoken bitterly of him in the secret sessions of the Senate as well as in public places in Washington and elsewhere in the country, and even gone so far as to attribute improper motives to the Executive in connection with the San Domin go annexation project. He thought that if there was anything in the cry o "Let us have peace!" it ought to have from the Senator himself. It is the current story of this interview that the President also said if he were not President he would call Mr. Sumper to a "personal account for the language imputing dishonest motives to him," but Gen. Grant denies that he ever made any such conditional threat, and it appears that it originated with one of the President's staff, whose connection with San Domingo led to severe comments from Mr. Sumper last session, and who replied that if it were not for the official relations of the two he should deem it to be his duty to break Mr. Sumper's nose. However, the President said enough to the would

prospect of a reconciliation. In the Senate yesterday Mr. Sumner, i a brief personal explanation, in which he did not deay the story of the negotiations utterly disclaimed the President's charges that he had ever spoken a disrespectful word of the Executive in public or private, and called on Secretaries Fish and Boutwell, and Senator Morton, in whose company he had criticised the public sets of Gen. Grant, to bear him witness that he had used no improper language.

be peacemaker to show that there was no

The peacemakers say that the Presiden believes that Mr. Sumger has spoken of him disrespectfully, and are inclined t think, from what they can learn, that h derived his information from one whom they call a well-known mischief-making member of Congress from Massachustts. Both parties are annoyed that the fact of the negotiations should get into the newspapers; and it is among the amusing features of the gossip that the friends of the President charged, last night, that Somner has been the cause of this, by having had telegraphed to a Boston Republican paper a bare narrative of the facts, which were subsequently furnished by the same party to the Democratic daily here, t which account Mr. Sumner called public attention in his place in the Senate. This is both sides of the situation, and they show that the differences are simply in

The friends agree with the enemies of the administration that there is no prospect of producing harmony between the President and Senators Sumner and Schurz and their Republican fol-Some of the leading pollucians of the party in Congress shake their heads and warn Messrs. Sumner and Schurz of the terrible conseonences they are inviting.

NEW YORK. The Strike of the Shoemakers. New York, Dec. 22 .- A crowd of an gry Crispins, now on a general strike in this city, assembled at Burt's Store, Park Row, to day, with the avowed intention of assaulting non-society men who re-cently began to work for Mr. Burt. An assault had been committed on some of his men last night. To-day it was found necessary to bring a large force of police to see the workmen safely home. The Crispin strikers floally compelled

Mr. Bulste, Park Row shoe manufactory, to suspend operations this afternoon and to dismiss all non-society men whom he had lately employed.

The Crispins propose holding a mass meeting Tuesday evening at the Cooper institute under auspices of the Workin Men's Union principally for the purpos of considering the teasibility of introducing a co-operative system. Horrible Railroad Accident, A mother and two children were run

over and killed by a train on the New Jersey railroad at Linden, near Elizabeth, this morning.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Latest Democratic Victory. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The return judges have completed the counting o votes, and given the certificate to Mr. Deckert, Demogratic candidate for Senssor. No returns were thrown out, and a French raised \$22,000 in coin to the pa large police force were on duty, but no difficulty occurred.

LOUISVILLE.

Distillery Burned. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 22.-A fire at Fish erville this morning totally destroyed the distillery of Parks & Hope. Loss \$6,000. The distillery had just been built and put

in operation yesterday. Money Facilities. The report of twenty-three banks and brokers' offices in this city exclusive of national banks, and not one a bank of issue, sums up a capital of seven and a half millions with deposits of four and a half

The thermometer dropped 4 degrees below zero yesterday on Mount Washing-

SENATE. An All-Night Session-The San De mingo Resolution Passed in Fit

Washington, Dec. 22.-In the Senat last night, at 8 o'clock A. M., a motion to adjourn was voted down by an overfeet water. The Potomac is unloading for repairs. No lives lost. whelming viva voce vote. The friends of the resolution, notwithstanding the CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.-The R. E. Lee was insured for \$50,000 in the following to their apparent determination to sit ou Western all opposition. The probability at this Globe, Commercial, Eureka, America, hour plainly indicated an all-night session, and Enterprise \$5,000 each; National and many Senators, overcome with the reman's and Ohio Valley, \$3,000 each; fatigue of an almost continuous session of fifteen hours, sought relaxation in fitful Union \$3,500. The Potomac was also slumbers on the lounges of the Senate The Potomac but Slightly Damaged

CONGRESSIONAL.

The debate thereafter was mainly of a interrogatory character, but was marked at the time with an acrimonious spirit which relieved the otherwise dall monoto ny of the late session. An amendment by Schurz to postpone

her to proceed to New Orleans. Insurance in the Cincinnati companies for the investigation until three months after the withdrawal of the United States paval endent, of Boston, \$2,500. She force from Dominican waters was suphad a valuable cargo of mixed freights ported by Sumner upon the ground that from this city, principally insured here. in expression of the popular will of Do-The underwriters have departed to look ninica for or against annexation should after the cargo of the Potomac and the be uninfluenced by a pressure of bayo-The Nick Wall-Thirty-nine Lives

The amendment was lost, and various amendments offered by Mr. Casserly were voted down. An amendment by Mr. A. G. Thurman to extend the investigation to include the probable number of inhabitants of San

mingo, was agreed to. Joint resolution authorizing the cintment of Commissioners in relation o the Republic of Dominica was passed by the Senate, a little after 6 o'clock this morning-ayes 31, nays 9.

ing a bridal couple from Memphis, were The boat floated three miles and Ayes-Abbott, Ames, Brownlow, Carmet the Seminole, which took off the enter, Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Corpeople and freight. The safe and office blut, Cragin, Edmunds, Flanagin, Hamilbooks were saved. Capt. Poe and wife ton of Texas, Hamlin, Howe, Howell, were badly wounded by falling from the Morton, Nye, Osborn, Pomeroy, Pool, Ramsey, Revels, Ross, Savage, Scott, Sherman, Stewart, Thayer, Warner, Willey, and Williams-31.

Nays-Messrs. Casserly, McCreery, Morrill of Vermont, Patterson, Schurz, passengers were lost on the steamer Nick Stockton, Sumner, A. G. Thurman, and Messrs. Howard and Lewis, who would have voted in the affirmative, were paired ly over her. She received a gash on the off with Messrs. Bayard and Johnson,

The Senate then at 6:45 A. M. adjourned

The body of Col. E. W. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor & Graham, of Jefferson, At five minutes past 12 o'clock the Texas, was recovered and buried at Ma-Senate went into Executive session. The ryland Landing. No other names of the only business previously transacted being he reception of the credentials of Mi Jenck, appointed by the Governor of Mis-Cairo, Dec. 21 .- The Henry Ames is sonri, to fill temporarily the vacancy aground near Goose Island. The Gilmore, caused by Mr. Drake's resignation. The Dictator and Wild Duck are laid up at redentials were presented by Mr. Schurz, and upon being read Mr. Jenck was qualified and took his sea'. Grand Tower on account of the heavy ice

ntil 12 o'clock.

Political Disabilities Sr. Louis, Dec. 12.—The weather has gradually grown colder since yesterday, At 1 o'clock open session of the Senate and navigation is entirely suspended. The was resumed, and the Senate on motion ice in the river is very heavy, and is ex- of Mr. Lewis, took up House bill relieving political disabilities of certain citizens

> the amnesty bill of last session from the select committee on disabilities in the After remarks by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Boreman, the bill was laid aside without

> Adjourned for the Holidays. A message from the House was reeived, announcing the decease of the Hon. Wm. Smythe, late Representative from Iowa. After an eulogy by Mr. Horton and the adoption of the customary resolutions, the Senate adjourned at 1:80 M. uatil Jan. 4.

HOUSE

The Duties on Sugar. The House met in committee of the whole, Mr. Stevenson in the chair, for general debate on the President's annual ssage. The bill regulating the rates of duty on sugar which passed the Senate vesterday, was signed by the Speaker and sent to the President for his approval and seeking the weak places.

county the Republicans are thought to be Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, addressed the ahead. The Democrats are ahead in War-House in culogy of the people of the ren, Talliaferro Wilks and Columbia counties. The Republicans are shead in South and in advocacy of the principle of Macon and Dooley counties; the Demomiversal amnesty. Mr. Porter, of Virginia, Mr. Booker crats in Columbus. The Democrats carand Mr. Berry spoke in favor of universal Macon, Dec. 22. - The vote of Bibb

The House at half-past 2 o'clock adounty, Democrat 543, being the largest ourned till the 4th of January.

LUXEMBOURG. SAVANNAH, Dec. 22.-Election passed Prussia More Placable. ATLANTA, Dec. 22. The Democrats London, Dec. 22-2 A. M .- It is said claim the majority. Wilson county is that the King of Prussia has telegraphed Prince Henry, Lieutenant King of Helland, in the duchy of Luxembourg, that an explanation is expected at Ver-Heavy Failure of a Woollen Mill sailles justifying the action of the Luxembourg government. He hopes that no

future complications will arise. Loyalty of the Luxembourgers. LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 21.-The Chamber of Deputies have adopted an address pro laiming the attachment of the inhabitants to the ruling dynasty and institutions and their devotion in defense of the Grand

GERMANY.

Austria Amicable Berun, Dec. 21.-Bismarck's note to he Cabinet at Vienna on the reconstrucion of Germany has been received there in a friendly spirit. The Provincial Corespondence rays Austria may look with onfidence upon the reconstruction of ermany. The new Bund and the King of Prussia desire to cultivate the friendly elations demanded by the mutual interests and welfare of the two countries. German Irritation against Belgium BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 .- In the Senate tolay Baron Dawthia, Prime Minister, said the irritation in Germany against Belgium was caused by the newspapers published

here by aliens. He counseled prudence SPAIN.

INFALLIBILITY.

Schwartzenbourg et als.

nal Schwartzenbourg and the Austro

MEXICO.

The Tehuantepec Road-Presiden

tial Campaign.

Mexico, Dec. 19 .- The Tehuantepec

ll has been passed by Congress and i

manner because no embarrassing clauses

were incorporated. Towards the close of

the discussion on the bill this action of

Congress was regarded as a triumph of the

Juarez party over the adherents of Lerdo.

The Presidential canvass is becoming

an exciting one. Juarez has entered

shing his opponents by the youthful ec

ergy and vigor with which he is conduct-

ng the campaign. The anti-American

Spanish and French parties are rallying to

the support of Lerdo, who is also exert-

terday to meet on the 2d of January. The

The managers of the Atlantic Cable

again be prosecuted with a smooth sea.

ng himself to obtain success.

he field in earnest and is aston-

sions of infallibility.

United States at the assembling of Congress is anxiously awaited here, and unand impartiality. less it is favorable to the annexation of the Island a general revolution is probable. In that event parties are forming to place portions of the Island under the Aosta's Departure Postponed. protection of some European power, to London Dec. 22 .- It is rumored that which one they are indifferent. They Prince Ama deus had postponed his de would much prefer an alliance with the parture for Madrid until the present United States, however, to the protec-Cortes is dissolved and another convened, tion which any European nation could before which he will take the constitu The probability of interference tional oath of office. by Hayti unless the question of annexaion is soon decided, is debated. Compa pies have formed in the United States Europe and Central America, and they LONDON, Dec. 22 .- It is rumored that are awaiting the favorable action of the the conference be held between Cardi-American Congress to commence opera-

CUBA. The Hornet Touches at Nassau-A Spanish Man-of-War in Her Wake. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Special to the Herald-The steamer Hornet arrived in Nassau yesterday, and there was great excitement in consequence. Gov. Walker seemed to be much annoyed, and ordered Her Majesty's war ship to prepare for sea | now a law irrevocably. The friends of immediately. The vessel got up steam the measure are pleased in an especial and kept in readiness until the Hornet left, while the Philomena closely followed her to sea. The Spanish corvette, Rosa, left the harbor two hours before the Hornet took her departure.

tions on the Island.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Christmas Gifts for the French. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 22,-The triotic fund from Christmas gifts. Rights of Chinese under Fifteenth Amendment. Last evening Sheriff Jackson, of Trin

ity, was arrested by the United States CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. arshal on an indictment by the gran During the last year 645 schoolhouse jury for collection of Chinese miners' tax n violation of the fifteenth amendment. have been built in Obio, at a cost of one He will be brought here for trial. million, three hundred and ninety-two thousand dollars. To Roast a Turkey. The Virginia Legislature adjourned yes-

It should first be "killed"-at least two days in advance. Make a force meat of weather is intensely cold. The weather grated bread crumbs, pepper, salt, sweet | was very cold in Cincinnati yesterday. marjoram, minced suct, and beaten yolk | The mercury this morning was 8 degrees of egg. Chop the liver, gizzard and heart | shove zero; on the highlands it was 6 defor the gravy. Stuff the craw and the grees above zero. body, and sew up the openings. Dredge with flour, and put the bird into the bake | Company now despair, it is said, of sucpan, with the battom well covered with cessfully repairing their broken ocean water. Baste every half hour with lines until next June, when the work can butter.

THE WAR

Ducrot Balloons out of Paris Preparing for Another Sortie Skirmishing on the Loire RumoredOccupation of Tours Gambetta Gone to Lyons An Engagement near Havre Fight Wednesday at Amiens

FROM FRANCE. Paris_Plenty of Grub_Trochu Pro paring for Another Big Sortie. Bordeaux, Dec. 22.—The Governme s in receipt of advices from Paris by baloon to the 17th of December. The news is favorable. The reports circulated of riots within the city are false. There has been no engagement with the investing army since Dec. 3. The Government has olished in the official journals of the Republic a report of the amount and ondition of the provisions still on hand in the city. The reports are very favor Preparations are making by Troche for another grand sortie. Trochu had ordered Prussian officers whom he held as prisoners of war to be sent back to Verailles. He previously had them conducted through the immense stores of provisions and munitions of war which are collected in the city in order that the

The Prussians Occupy Tonis-De Chaussey's Army. It is reported that the Prussians has ccupied Tours. They found no serious opposition. Gen. de Chaussey is at Lemans where he has received reinforce ments. He has also been provisioned. A number of partial engagements had occurred with the enemy in all of which De Chaussey was successful. Havre-The Germans again R treating.

enemy might be disabused of the idea

that further resistance was impossible.

Advices from the French army of th north under Faidherber are encouraging. Advices from Havre show the Prussian under Manteuffel are retreating. At last accounts they were marching toward Amiens. Several engagements had oc. home replete with every evidence of curred with the rear guard of the retreating enemy, in all of which the French were Garibaldi-Explosive Bullets.

Garibaldi having been offered a sword honor refuses to accept it till the end of the war. The journals of this city state that Prussia is prosecuting barbarous warfare, using explosive bullets, etc.

Blockade of the Scine Raised NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-A Havre special says the city is less excited and more con fident since it has been ascertained the Prussian force was greatly exaggerated The Prussians at Clere still command the railroad. A movement will be made shortly to drive them away. Upward of 6,000 troops left Tuesday morning for the front completely equipped. The Slowly Retreating on Blois - A Continuous Fusilade.

Blois, Dec. 21.—Plenty of fighting but no battles within the past ten day by the army which is operating on both sides of the river and has possession of the country in the neighsult may be a retreat through the latter city without a general action. Every day the outposts have collisions, and the ines on one side or the other are shelled. The French have repulsed the enemy, but every night have slept a little nearer Blois. On the north side of the river engagements have taken place for the most part in the triangle formed by the Beaugency, Mein and Marchenoir. That quarter has filled the hospitals with wounded, and the roads in the rear of the army with stragglers. On the other side the same continued and moderate ac tivity has been kept up, the Prussians

always taking the initiatory and always The Army of Lyons-A Foul Assa. sination.

BORDEAUX, Dec. 21.-It is officially announced that M. Gambetta goes to re view the army of Lyons and has alread left Borges for that purpose. The Prefect of Rhone announces that M. Toure chief of a battalion of the National Guard at Lyons, was shot yesterday by a band of wretches, after a mere semblance of trial, and adds that the assassins were hired to create trouble by the enemies of France. M. Gambetta, in a dispatch t the authorities here, says the citizens of Lyons are shocked at the crime, which shall be surely punished.

Several vessels have arrived at French ports with their crews. Why the Prussians Want Dieppe It is reported that the Prussians expected to receive provisions from England at Dieppe, but that the close watch kept

by the French cruisers prevented the suc-

ess of the plan. The Situation at Bordeaux. Numbers of troops, well armed and quipped, continue to arrive from the Departments. The cavalry, and by the city of Bordeaux eady to march to the front. A majority of the citizens of Bordeaux having re quested the suppression of the reactionary ournals, the Government has replied that it prefers to treat them with silent contempt.

Naughty Prussians at Biois Advices show that the Prussians hav grossly insulted Bishop Dupauloup, and also treated the inhabitants inhumanly during the'r short occupation of Blois. An Attack on Havre Imminent London, Dec. 22.-Troops are pourin to Cherbourg for a defense of that port At Havre an immediate attack is expected. The Germans are approaching the place with increased force.

An Oft-Repeated Threat. A Berlin dispatch threatens that unless Paris soon surrenders a regular attack will

More Landwehr for France Berlin, Dec. 21 .- A decree has been sued from the War Office transferring the charge of guarding the French prison ers to the garrisons on daty in Germany, relieving the landwehr, who are to be ser into France to garrison the places now occupied by the Germans.

Little Belfort. The besiegers of Belfort have received reinforcements of heavy artillery from Bayaria. Prince Charles Marching Westwar

Rapidly. Hungarian prelates will likely lead to London, Dec. 21, 10:30 P. M .- Prince united action against the Papal preten-Frederick Charles is marching rapidly westward from Blois. Ducrot Balloons out of Paris to Or crate on the Outside

A special to the Herald from London dated the 21st, says Gen. Ducrot left Paris by balloon on the 15th to take command of one army corps operating on the Continued War Preparations on Grand Scale.

A large number of carriages laden with ammunition destined for the hombardthe Madgeburg railroad. Prusssia, continues war preparations on an immense the War on the Loire-Its Char

London, Dec. 21.—The Herald's corespendent at Blois, of the 12th, says Paladines has been consigned to the duty of organizing new forces. The two armies of the Loire are still competent to act separately. The war has become one of skirmish, and the invaders are constantly exposed to telling blows. Their old soldiers are gradually destroyed. As Germans decrease the French increase This, however, leaves out of view the relief of Paris, which can only be accomplished by victory in a heavy battle. which must now be won soon, if at all

Fighting near Havre. HAVES, Dec. 21 .- There has been fighting near Braune. The Prussians retreated to Bourge. The ship Austerliz, is being fitted for the reception of German Letters from Bourges report that the army of the Loire were completely re-or-

Fighting Wednesday Near Amiens.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. THUSDAY, Dec. 22 .- The Senate met at o'clack, Speaker Thomas in the chair. Fifteen members were present. There being no quorum, the Senate adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Dec. 22 .- The House was called to order at 12 M. by Speaker Perkins. After receiving a number of reports from the various committees on bills of minor importance, and a mes sage from the Governor stating that he had approved a number of acts, amongs which was an act to provide for a sale of the delinquent railroads, adjourned until 10:30 o'clock to morrow.

JUDGMENT AGAINST GEN. PH

From the Memphie Appeal A polition is being circulated in the city and is receiving the signatures of the best of our population, praying the State to assume the payment of the judgment of \$35,835.36, recently rendered by the she only do it by proxy, in the person of United States Circuit Court, Judge Emmons, presiding, against Gen. Pillow and Major J. J. Murphy. It was hoped that this claim would be declared null and void by Judge Emmons, as one of the results urors called together on account of their olitical proclivities and therefore incom-We say it was hoped that this would be one, if not the particular result of an order hailed as most righteous and not Cleopatra's pearl a sham one, most just; that hope has not died within like the bulletin of Robert Houdin, us yet. But whether our hope shall be or Professor Anderson? Was Lucretia realized or not, we heartily indorse the petition as prompted by that spirit of equity and justice which should ever animate our people. Gen. Pillow was called from the retirement of a culture, and was sent to take command of the troops then mustering in Memphis. The Governor of the State, in so order ing, acted in consonance with the public will, so well expressed at the ballot-box upon the question of "separation." In emptly obeying the orders of Gov. Harris and accepting the high commission of Tennessee, Gen. Pillow but did his duty. He sprang with alacrity to answer the call of his people and to the best of his ability, with a cool, calm, discriminating judgment, issued and enorced such orders as he thought the 'good, safety and welfare" of the peo ple demanded. The seizure of the prop erty of Coleman, Riddle & Co. was an act demanded by the public interests, and, at the time, received the public indorsement. Is Gen. Pillow, now in the deline of his eventful than once imperiled for his countrymenis he to be mulcted for his remaining property and to become another example of the ungratefulness of Republical We say not. And we believe every man in shelby county, in West Tennessee, indeed in the whole State will say "No." Neither Gen. Pillow nor Maj. Murphy should be permitted to suffer for acts done by them while officers of the State, acting under the orders of the Governor and by the public consent. We must not assent to such a thing for a moment. As well ask a sheriff to pay the penalties that sometimes accrue on a result of the perform ance of his duty, as ask Gen. Pillow or his old quartermaster to pay for good and property seized for and used by the army of the State of Tennessee, Our Legislature will be but obedient to the general septiment of the State when shall assume, as assume it must, the judgment now suspended over the heads of two among the best citizens of the State-one of them among the highest of

our public men. OUR PAPER CURRENCY.

In July, 1866, letters patent were issued grough the Scientific American Patent Agency, to Jas. M. Wilcox, bank notepaper manufacturer near Philadelphia, for an improvement in paper, to prevent counterfeiting. As this peculiar paper has been adopted by the Treasury Depart ment for United States securities, and reaches the hand of everybody in the shape of greenbacks, a few wordslin explanation will be useful to all handlers of

Protection in paper, as in engraving consists in peculiarity and in difficulty o imitation; nothing else. Many years ago bank note paper was made peculiar by the mixing of red, blue and other colored silk shreds in the pulp before converting i into sheets of paper. This peculiarity was considered a test of genuineness and was so to a certain extent. Paper made in that way, however, came into the open market, and could be bought by counterfeiters as well as by bank officers and engravers. Mr. Wilcox has added a new feature in also the artillery raised and equipped the introduction of colored shreds, which makes a paper so peculiar that it cannot be made by hand process, or by cylinder machine, but only by the better class of Fourdrinier machine. Even here special machinery is required to locate the colored shreds in certain parts of the note and not in others.

As this machinery exists only in his own mill, and the process is protected by patent, the paper is kept out of the market, and the Government and the public have the advantage of its exclusiveness. The mill is guarded night and day by an armed force in the pay of the Government, to prevent robberg, and there is every reason to believe that this paper will be kept out of unlawful hands.

It will be observed that a line of blu shreds cross the left-hand end of all le gal tender notes (new issue) of the de ninations of one, two, five and ten dollars; and a similar line crosses the right-hand end of all notes above ter ollars. As these lines are in-grain, and cannot be altered, the alteration of a low note to a high one would be at once detected by the position of the localized shreds. As these shreds are interwoven with the fibers of the paper, care should be used to make sure that they are neither entirely under the surface nor entirey on the surface, but both.

In the United States currency a double rocess is carried out. In the first place a red fiber is mixed indiscriminately through the pulp, and consequently through the sheet. This is done in the grinding engine,

A second process (with special machin ery) is carried out in the Fourdrinie paper machine by the localizing of a blu ber as the pulp is changed into paper. All is interwoven to gether, and when the sheets are cut into notes the blue fibers find their position as described. The new fifty cent note which the Deend only of the notes, while all the re-

The thanks of the community are due to the Secretary of the Treasury for his ing engraved, were electrotyped, and becarnest and well directed efforts to protect them from consterfeits; and their atten tion is called to a proper understanding of this new feature in protection. As it has been placed under the guardianship of the Department, it is believed to be effectual, and we are glad to have an agency in bringing it into use.

the average price of a first-class machine. say \$75, aggregates \$24,050,170. Sewing machines are made abroad in large numbers, but the machines of this country, being a superior article, command high prices and are exported in large numbers. It is stated that, notwithstanding the large Lille, Dec. 21.—Fighting has been they are sold range from \$60 to \$350.

HISTORIC DOUBTS. The Homance of the Olden Time-What is True.

Biography has for a long time formed the most amusing staple of our histories; but, unfortunately, most of the pearls of these biographies are very doubtful.
We have been called upon to admire, not so much the sayings and doings of heroes, as the ideals of these heroes, which the historians have imagined. Like the German in the celebrated aneedote, they have not set down housetly to describe the camel from close observation, but to "evolve" a fictitious animal "out of the depths of their own self-consciousness." Neibuhr has taught us, in spite of Sir G. Cornwall Lewis, no longer to give credence to the old story of Livy and the early Roman historians, but to regard the legends of

than we do of the deeds of Percy at Chevy Chase. Did that grand hero of romance, King Arthur, ever sit with his chosen knights at that wondrous table round? Did Lancelot love Giunevere, and was Giunevere unfaithful? Or was the succession of legends that Sir Thomas Mallory tells us so well as much a fable and allegory as the "Færei Queen" of Edmund Spencer? Does any one believe that King Alfred baked ples for the neatherd's wife? or that the strong Earl of Warwick killed the dun cow with a blow of his fist? Did the industrious Matilda, William the Conqueror's Queen execute the Beyeux tapestry with he own fair hands, as history tells us, or did

Remus and their wolf-nurse any more

fifty fair maidens or so? Was Cleopatra the divinity she is represented to be? And at the glorious banquet, when the "mailed Anthony" sat by her with the concentrated joy that sees trouble near at hand, how did she drop and suddenly dissolve a pearl with vinegar, when we have scarcely an acid strong enough to effect that result in many days? chaste? A Roman author tries to prove that the was not so. Did Messalina in dulge in that enormous vice for which Juvenal lashed her so terribly? On the French stage we have seen Messelina played with a double, like the Corsican Brothers of Mr. Fletcher, and the author has ingeniously thrown all the vice on the double, and has made the Empress a chaste martyr. Did Joan of Arc really exist? They

say not, now-a-days. Her tomb has been discovered, if we may credit report, at Rouen, and surely her calcined bones would not yield a skeleton. Casar, whose xhortation to the pilot, "Thou carriest Cresar and his fortunes," Casarem vehis et fortunas ejus-that has given Lord Bacon one of his golden sentences in his essays, makes no mention of the circumstances and speech, both of which have been severely questioned and denied. So all the crying out that "the die is cast," and the thoughtful night spent on horseback on the banks of the Rubicon, which have furnished many somewhat of discredit with them. He himself has not related either incident, though Suetonius and Plutarch make a point out of each of them.

Thus we have shown that a certain mixture of fable exists in all history, and that, to quote Lord Bacon, "a certain mixture of untruth doth ever add 'zest.' that is, it gives the reader an unnatural appetite for marvels, and allows the partisan room to disfigure the finest characters.—English Paper.

ABOUT ILLUSTRATED NEWSPA-PERS. A writer in the Gentleman's Maga ine gives us some facts about illustrated ewspapers in England. Alluding to the establishment of the Rhustrated Midand News in Birmingham, and the dificulties in the way of conducting such

newspapers in the country far from Lonion, he quotes the following from the News, which will give our readers an dea of the work and cost of preparing "We have had some curious instances f the general want of knowledge conperning pictorial papers. Our artist was resent the other day at a festival gatherng. The director was astonished that a icture of the event could not be pubshed in the current issue of our paper, which would appear two days afterward. some of our readers would be exceedngly surprised could they watch the progress of a local illustration from its nmencement until its publication in Castleman field; and about one-fourth of a

the illustrated paper. In the first place, the artist must make his sketch; then he, or a draughtsman having special experience of the subject, redraws the sketch | there, and two of them, Dan Lane and upon a prepared block of wood. He must define evry detail with care and exactness. When his work is finished, the wood holds a high-class drawing, such as might cost you in an ordinary way from twenty-five to fifty dollars. It has then to be engraved. Supposing the picture is a large one, the block is diided and placed in the hands of several engravers. They cut the wood, with the | and my father sent for some fuse by Mr. harpest of edge tools, into such shape at the printer can take impressions from been murdered on Tuesday night. I slept
This process alone, for a block the in the house with my father and my little that the printer can take impressions from full size of one of our pages, cannot be | brother and Reuben Morrison, the boy that covered, in the most ordinary case, by an | waits on the room, and Osman. I ate my expense of less than one hundred dollars or the mere engraving of a single picture! it is then far from ready to print. The practised machine-printer, with something of an artist's feelings for the lights and shadows of the drawing, next proceeds to prepare his block for the press. Special verlays and underlays, bearers for the ghter parts, strengthening coverings for the heavier shadows, have to be cut and ne requiring the greatest care and judgment; and all this work is supplemented with the ordinary labors attending the publication of a newspaper. The Illustrated London News has

had a prodigious success. It is said it paid from the first week. Its founder, Mr. Ingram, conceived the idea from noting the increase in sales of newspapers when accompanied by a picture, "If," reasoned he, "one illustration makes so ctures!" The thought was a happy circulated the News is known and esteemed. Its proprietor resped a rich profit from it, and now owns, in connection with it, two illustrated papers. The iste Mark Lemon was one of its principal ontributors from its foundation

There is an agreement with the pictoal press of England, Germany and rance for the exchange or sale of duolicate plates. Of this, the above menoned writer sava:

"The Illustrated London News has and been in the habit of selling electrotypes, or duplicates of some of its illusrations, to French journals. Nearly all the pictures in the Illustrated Times are French electrotypes. It is the duty of an agent in Paris to select these each went home with her Tuesday morning. week and send them over to London. met Henry Jenkins at Wright's shop, and pers) which is the best account of this They are not old blocks, as some people I and Henry Jenkins went over to old upon paper of this description; the imagine; they cannot be old, because localized blue fibres occupying one they illustrate current events. Take, for example, some of the foreign pictures mainder will have the indiscriminate red. | that have appeared in the Illustrated ment of Paris, are daily forwarded from The double process of manufacture will Midland News. By an arrangement be shown and the exclusive feature will with a leading paper in Paris, the proprietors of this paper shared the expense of producing certain pictures, which, on became the English copyright of the English paper. There is some little prejudice, however, in this country, against legitimate treaties of this kind: for we observe the Midland paper is gradually making its way out of the arrangement which was evidently a feature in its original plan."

In our own country, the pictorials, which Harper's is the leader, are as suc-THE number of sewing machines made cessful and profitable as any other class by twelve principal companies during the of journals, and the signs are that illuspast year amounted to \$29,669, which, at trated papers will become much more prominent in the future.

Grits Pudding with Apples Take tender apples, pared and quartered, cover the bottom of your pudding dish, sprinkle a little sugar and grate a little nutmeg over them, cover this with amount of work done by these machines, | well boiled grits, seasoned with butter (as there is no diminution of hand-work in for break' st) then another layer of many branches of business. The cost of apples, as so on until the dish is full. manufacturing these machines varies from | Bake until the apples are well done, and \$12.50 to \$60, and the prices at which eat with sweetened cream. Good either cold or hot.

THE CITY

DARNEY KERNELL.

Jenkins and Taylor, on the Charge of

Part of the State.

facts attending the killing of Dabney Ker-nell on the 13th of December, 1870, was continued yesterday at the Courthouse. As on the day before, a large number of persons were in attendance, and at times he court-room was crowded.

TESTIMONY FOR THE STATE.

called by Attorney General Caldwell. As a great deal of evidence of several witnesses examined yesterday morning was orrobora'ive of some of the points made day before yesterday, that portion of the report is condensed. Mr. Hamilton stated that he mot a party of three men, who were going toward Leba ion, riding their horses at an ordinary lope,

but he did not recognize them.

A. L. Penual testified that he lived near McWhirtersville, and that on the day Ker-nell was killed he was down at the Mud Tavern, and three men rode up and stayed there awhile and then rode off. Witness did not know their names, but knew their ices; and he had seen the same faces yesterday morning in court. The witness was asked to look around

the court room and see if he could discover the men, and he pointed to Taylor Jenkins and said that that was the man that was on the mule. He was asked if the other two defendants were there, and he replied that "they favored their faces mightily." He saw the men at the tavern near night and near sundown.

A considerable number of other wit

nesses were examined on the part of the State, and several of them stated that they had seen three men, two on horses and one on a mule, on the day of the kill-The counsel then introduced each of the three defendants, and they took the stand

Evidence of Osman Jenkins .- My name is Osman Jenkins; age 21 years the 16th day of March. I was born in the 16th disfore in the sum of \$15,000 each trict in Davidson county, and I live in the 16th district where I was born. I have re sided there ever since I was born; I live in the same house where I was born. Q. Give any explanation you think proper of the circumstances appearing in the testimony against you, and state any facts which you think material to your de

Answer. Well, sir, I was at home all that day, and I helped the nigger windlass rock Q. By Esquire Paul-Your statement is a voluntary one, and you can go on and state any other facts in regard to it. A I was at home all that day; that is Henry Jenkins -- My name is Henry Jenkins, and my age is 16; I will be 17 years old the 3d day of

May. I was born on the Nashville and S'atesville road, near McWhirtersville, in the 16th district in Davidson county. Q. Where do you reside, and how long have you resided there?

A. Well, I reside right there at present. but I have been in the city three years until this year past. This last year I have been sick and under the treatment of Dr.

Guill at home. Q. Give any explanation you think proper of the circumstances appearing ainst you, and state any facts which you think material to your defense. A. That morning, about 8 or 9 o'clock my grandmother had several times told me

o bring her some tobacco; she is fond o tobacco, and we have a very large quantity of tobacco, and we have a very large quantity of tobacco at our house—and that morn-ing, about 8 or 9 o'clock, I got my horse, and fitted up a saddle with tobacco, and I went to John Wright's shop, and there I came in the company of Taylor Jenkins. We went to John Shane's, my grandfather, and we retired from there after we ste dinner some time in the evening, between 2 and 3 o'clock. It was a day; I didn't have any time piece ; d cannot say exactly what time it was. After I got my dinner I went on back home, in the evening some time; I passed John Wright's shop, but I don't know

creasing to over 10 miles at the head of the delta, where it divides, and, after running 400 miles, presents a front of 150 miles upon the ocean. For a great distance it is bordered by side channels or bayous," as they are called upon the whether any one saw me or not, but I Mississippi, named by the Indians p-ssed there in the evening. Above the igarapes, or "canoe-paths." From San shop, a quarter of a mile, I met John look tarem, the principal town above Para and Charley Jenkins, bunting at the old to the river without once entering the mile from there I met my brother and stream. For twenty-five degrees of lati Polk Castleman; and from there I went to tude every river that flows down the east my father's farm. He has some niggers ern slores of the Andes is an affluent o Catharine Line, saw me; and Taylor Jenthe Amazon. It is as though all the kins left me and went bome. It was not rivers from Mexico to Oregon united their waters in the Mississippi. A half score very long before night, a had not more than got there and got off my horse before of these tributaries are larger-the Dan-Dan Lane came and put him up and fed ube excepted-than any European river him; and there I stayed till next mornout of Russia. The volume of its waters ing. I never heard anything about is greater even than the breadth of the murder until Mr. Robinson this iver would indicate. At Nauta, 2,200 was telling father about it, and miles from its mouth, the depth is 40 father told me. We were digging a well, feet, increasing rapidly as it approache the ocean. The largest ocean steamer Robinson; he said that Dabney Kernell had could doubtless steam 2,000 miles up the Amazon. The vegetation of the valley is exhuberant. There is a bewildering diversity of

supper at my father's.

Jake asked me if I didn't supp would rain, and I told him, You had better cover up the well; and I helped him cover up the well. I went out, and Mr. Robinser and my father were standing out on the stile, talking. I thought that perhaps the next day I might go out hunting. I understood that Mr. Robinson had posted his land, and I said: Mr. Robinson, will you allow me the privilege of hunting on your carved and fitted. The whole process is | land? He said : Certainly, hunt when you please. I got home that night about sun-

Q. By 'Squire Haynie. Which brother

down-at dusk.

did you come across? A. It was Almarine. Taylor Jenkins is Q. By Squire Paul. Where does your A. He lives about a mile the other side of Chariton's ford, on Stone's river: that is my grandfather Shane. My grandfather was very sick that day, and Steve Shane much difference, what an enormous sale a was waiting on him, and several others paper would have which should be full of that were kecking around the place. This nigger has a family of 12 or 14 niggers one; and wherever printed literature has living on his place; and I reckon they all saw me go there and saw me leave. Evidence of Taylor Jenkins .- My name is Taylor Jenkins. I don't know my age exactly; I am about 20 I suppose. I was born in Davidson county, near Samuel Jenkins'. I live with George Jenkins, my father. I could not state how long I have

lived there, but I have not lived there all my lite; I have lived there, I suppose, about 12 years.

away Maine! This folly will in time come to an end. Contrary to all that we might expect, the climate of the Amazon Q. Give any explanation you may think proper of the circumstances appearing in testimony against you, and state any facts you may think material to your defense. Ans. I left home on last Tuesday a week ago, and went down to John Wright's. John Wright's daughter stayed all night at my father's house on Monday night, and I man Shane's, and there we stayed until it | region whence it flows, that we have was getting along towards 3 o'clock, as ever read.—Boston Journal of Chemnear as I can come at it; and then he and istry. I came on back; and Steve Shane was there and his sister and an old negro woman, and his grandmother and grandfather, and we came on back, Steve Shane and his three sons saw us coming back, and also Mr. Skaff's son, and also Mr. Charlton's two nigger boys. Then we met John of protecting the throat is to bundle and Cook and Charley Jenkins above Wright's wrap it up closely, thus overheating and shop, hunting; then we met Almarine Jenkins on his premises; we met Polk Castleman on the Statesville road. Then we fore. This practice is all wrong, and rewent on and met Dan Lane and his wife, sults in much evil. Especially is this the Catharine Lane, colored. There we parted, and I went home. I got home when it was getting dusk-dark you might say. My father was at home, and four sisters, and

Q, By Mr. Baxter-Where did you cat Q. By Col. Smith-What is the name of | heated a portion of the time, when it is your brother-in-law that was at your exposed some form of disagreement of the

my brother in law

Q By Squire Paul—Does Henry Jenk-ins' grandfather live on this side of the river, or on the other side? A. On this side, I think it is now. It is across the river from our house. I crossed the river that day at Charlton's ford; he lives about a mile from the ford, as near as field should be careful to leave off gradu-I can recollect. Somuel Jenkins was next placed upon the stand, and state! that he was the

father of Henry and Osman Jenkins, and that he lived on the Statesville read. A week ago last Tuesday Osman Jenkins was at my house. I was at home that day and that night. I saw Osman there at home several times during the day. He had a nigger there digging a well and some hands hauling fodder. He helped the negro wind up rock on the well. At dark on that Tuesday evening he was at home. He ate supper at home, and was at home that night. I state positively that Osman was at home Tuesday and Tuesday night. I sent Henry Jenkins that day to his grandfather's, Squire Shane's, to carry his grandmother some tobacco. He left my house soon after breakfast, and he got back to my house from Squire Shane's about sundown or a little after. I slept in the same room with him the balance of the night.

The witness stated that he had two mules on his place broken to ride. They were the only two that had been broken to ride, and they were engaged all that day in haul-ing fodder. No one rode those mules of on that Tuesday, for they were hitched to the wagon. It was about nine miles from his house to Dabney Kernell's. The witness then detailed some of the particulars attending the a rest of his chil-dren. He stated that there was one pistol Furnishing Goods, in his house, but that was one that he kept under his own head, in his bed.

GENTS'

No. 20

South Side Public Square,

OPENING

ngth.
Almarine Jenkins—Testified that a week ago last Tuesday he saw Henry and Tay or Jenkins about half an hour or an hour by sun, at Wilson Wright's; they were going

that on the day of the killing he saw Hen-ry and Taylor going toward his father's, but neither of them was riding a mule. George Jenkins—The father of Taylor Jenkins, stated that on the day of the killing Taylor went down to Wright's shore to get a shoe put on, and came he about dark that night, and stayed all night It was about thirteen miles from Ge Jenkins house to Nashvillo. On cross-examination the witness states

day; he left home somewhere about 1 o'clock in the morning, and came he about dark. Catharine Lane, colored, testified that she was a cook and washerwoman at Mr. Samuel Jenkins', and lived about three quarters of a mile from his house. Or

last Tuesday a week ago, she saw Henry and Taylor Jenkins a little before sunset. They came to her house from the direction of Almarine Jenkins', and they said they were going home. She saw also Osman Jenkins at his home about an hour by sun. one after another and gave the following The court adjourned till 9 o'clock this norning, the defendants being held as be-

> Matrimony in any event, is always at- CLOTHING and every life-cloud that may insist upon hovering about the sacred scene, is never theless gorgeously trimmed by a silver lining. If a single marriage is attended by all the bliss incident to well ripered ove-and we must not doubt that it is -a uble marriage must certainly bring with it a proportionate increase of joys. Though such events are rare, yet we have one t record. Here it is:

Yesterday at 1 o'clock P. M., at the residence of the bride's father in South Nashville, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Feehan, Mr. place, by the Rev. M. S. Royce, Mr. John McGinnis, of Dyer county, Tenn., to Miss Carrie E. Dougherty, of Nashville. The marriages were witnessed by a sele-party of friends, and upon the conclusion of the beautiful ceremony—in this instance, doubly beautiful—a splendid banquet was served, when a flow of wit and a full in dulgence of good humor and merriment was enjoyed by the happy company. Mr. Wrenn is the efficient Station Agent at the

Chattanooga depot, and has hosts of friends in this city. The bridal party took the evening train for St. Lonis, to spend a

This great river rises in the little Per-

vian Lake of Lauricocha, just below the limits of perpetual snow. For 500 miles

flows swiftly through a deep valley.

Then turning sharply eastward, it runs

2,500 miles across the great equatorial

plain. Two thousand miles above its

mouth its width is a mile and a half, in

grand and beautiful trees, a wild, uncon-

nuered race of vegetable giants, draped

and festooned by creeping plants. The

moment you land upon the shore you are

confronted by a solid wall of vegetation

hrough which, if you wish to proceed

ou must hew your way with axe or

acheta. Palms, of which thirty va-

rieties are noted, constitute the majority

of trees. Then there are "cow-trees,"

hundred and fifty feet high, yielding

milk of the consistency of cream, used

"caucho," or rubber-tree, though of a

different species from that of the Ess

Indies, produces a gum which constitutes

most of the rubber of commerce. Agassiz

puts this tree, forty or eighty feet high,

n the same clase with the "milk-weed"

of our American pastures. Of ornamen-

tal woods there is no end. Foremos

among these is the Moira Pinima, or

"tortoise-shell wood," the most beautiful

in rain and color in the world. Enough

of is is wasted every year to veneer al

the wellings of the civilized world. For

man years to come the exports of the

Amazon Valley must be mainly the pro-ducts of its forests. Yet, strangely

enough, timber is now one of the chief

articles of import at Para. A city of

35,000 inhabitants, lying on the verge of

a great forest, buys pine boards from far-

might expect, the climate of the Amazon

Valley is temperate rather than tropical

It is more equal than in any other region

of the world. Year in and year out it

ranges from 74 deg. to 87 deg.—the fair

The above facts have been gathered

rom Prof. Orton's "The Andes and the

Amazon" (lately published by the Har-

grandest of rivers and the mountain

MUFFLING THE THROAT.

What is the best mode of protecting the

throat from colds, where a person is very

rendering it tender and sensitive, and more

liable to colds and inflammation than be-

case with children, and when, in addition

to the muffling of the throat, the extremi

ties are insufficiently clad, as is often the

case, the best possible conditions are pre-

sented for the production of sore throats,

coughs, croup and all sorts of throat and

lung affections. It is wrong to exclude

sold air from the neck, and if it is over-

throat will be apt to occur. The rule in

regard to clothing the neck should be to

keep it as cool as comfort will allow. In

throat ailments than if you are always

doing so you will suffer much less from

fearful of having a little cold air come i

contact with the neck. Any one who has

ally, and not all at once.-Herald of

susceptible to them? The common way

mean being 80 deg.

for tea, coffee, and custards.

tew days abroad. May the happy scene of yesterday be but typical of their future French Beaver Dress Overcoats married life, is our wish. THE AMAZON.

New lot fine Scotch Shawls, New Cantab Brace,

Kensington Scart,

Inverness Overcoats

Glengary Overcoats,

Esquamaux Beaver Overcoate

Garrick Overcoats.

Seebach Bow. ith many NEW NOVELTIES IN WINFRS

FRENCH EDVEDON BEAVER SUITS. FRENCH CASIMERE SUITS STRIPED do DERBY SUFE

LATEST STYLES IN STRIPED SUITS

FRENCH DAHLIA TRICT SUFFE. OUBLE BREASTED PRINCE ALBERT COAT FINE BEAVER DRESS COATS, all colors. DERBY VELVETEEN COATS AND VESTA

TEFIELD PROCES. LACK DRESS PROCE COATS, of from Vi RENCH CASIMERE PANTS, new patterns. BLACK VELVET VESTS.

FANCY GUT VELVET VESTS PLAIN AND FANCY SILE VESTS to PLAID do FINE CLOTH BOYS' HABNEY JACKET

OUTHS' & BOYS' BRAVER SKATING JALKER CHILDREN'S FANCY SUITS.

Fine White Shirts, The True Fit Shir

Youths' and Boys' Shirts.

LAPORTE KID GLOVES HORWAY DRIVING GLOVES SUCK AND DOGSKIN GLOVES. LONG BUCK GAUNTLETS.

SOLE LEATHER TRUNK

PRENCH TRAVELING BAGS UMBRELLAS AND WALKING CAMES

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